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The President's message, in comment ing upon the manner in which the public debi is contracted, so that the people are debtors to themselves, makes it a cause of congratulation We pointed out the error in this, as it is made to oppear that the debt, which is a bur then to all, is in bonds which belong to all; while, in fact, few own the bonds and many Also our RUUNDERY, on Green, between Eighth and owe the debt. As we stated, it is the debt of the many to the few. This deprives it of the FOR SALE,

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boiler, shafting, &c. never been advantageous to the fedividual in dependence of the people. It is the diffusion Valuable Stock and Hay Farm ficial to the true interests of a country. We not the concentration of wealth, that is bene must suppose that Mr. Lincoln apprehends this fact, as we observe he suggests a method to induce small capitalists and mechanics to invest in the public funds. His plan is that a special issue of bonds shall be made, which shall be exempt from taxation, and exempt from debt. A fund which can be laid aside and be forever free from the creditors. However worthy the design may be, we can see many difficulties in the way of its actual ntitity.

Upon what terms is this particular fund to be so exempt from the usual liabilities belong-ing to property? Is the amount to be unlimited, or, if limited, what is the amount to be set aside? It will be difficult to limit this, If it is a privilege belonging to all, and unlimited, of course the tendency will be to turn all other funds into this. To what amount must it be limited? What would be reasonable in one locality, would not be in another. What would be a suitable amount in one business. would be excessive in another. What would be only fair protection to the honest trader or farmer, would be a shield for fraud in the dishonest and tricky.

If we suppose, however, that a suitable amount can be agreed upor, we are met with o her difficulties. There must be restrictions of a kind to obviate frauds, and there must be a tribunal to discover the good faith and integrity of the individual who converts h's a species of judicial officers, who are to decide upon evidence that the applicant for these

tention of the debtor. agents could not constitutionally or practifruitful of litigation. Then another difficulty the spot where the body was discovered. arises. Are these bonds to be negotiable like

his creditors. sold for their value, and thus snother element | six y-one and a half years. of property is taken from them. The holder of them would be in very much the position of a tenant with but power to rent or sell. The bonds would not have one single element of money, except in the annual income from the interest, and it would be doubtful whether the holder could even assign that, as it would be regarded in law as equivalent to a conver-

sion or sale of the bonds themselves. The object, as we have stated, is to counteract the concentration of the national spital into the hands of the few; but from what we have suggested, it will be seen that this, if not impossible, is so extremely difficult as to warrant its being so characterized. The only way to prevent it is, if such an impossible thing could be accomplished, to deprive the bonds of their negotiable character. But if that is done, it is no longer desirable property. Exemption from debt may be well, any good is to be derived from the experi-

We call upon the Republicans to exibit themselves now. They have it all their own way. The Senate and lower House are overwhelmingly for them. In the whole length and breadth of the land there is no voice powerful enough to stay them or direct to Vicksburg for safety The rebels continue them outside of their own-organization.

There are no excuses now for them; they eannot shift their blunders on to the Demo- near Vicksburg, and nearly all of erate or excuse their failures by pleading the obstraint of a powerful minority. It is all everything. Democrats have nothing to do with it; the few present in Congress are only marking the game. They can declare the moon green cheese and siles it out spengthomselves. They can roomeript the man in it, if they can catch him. They can present a fact of vessels to the negro kingdom of Hayti, se well as to the republic of Liberia. They can present a red findnel shirt and a family Bible to all the wissom infants in Africa.

They can present a red findnel shirt and a family Bible to all the wissom infants in hundred and two boats left Our Africa.

We are not proud—anything will do. Only A Fearful Blow at Governor Brown-we warn them that we will hold them to a His Message not Worth Publishing. strict accountability. We will not abate one jot er tittle the penalty they owe for bringing on this war. We warn them that they are housed in places that do not belong to them, and we will assuredly make them account for the waste they do while thus situated.

[From the Springfield Republican.] The Leased Government Piantations of Louisiana.

VIDALIA. LA , Nov. 10, 1884 A hundred plantations were leased in this-Natchez—district for the season. As has been said, of this whole number, but about twenty are having crops gathered—one in five. The eighty have been breken up by guerrillas. My last letter gives you an idea of the process. The blacks put at work upon them have beed driven back to slavery, or, in considerable numbers and with every circumstance of bru flight and returned to the points from which they were taken. On some of these deserted paces, however, the rebels have allowed a number of blacks to remain on condition that they would not work or gather the cotten. They make a living from the corn and potatoe and gardens which had been planted by the

and gardens which had been planted by the lessees for themselves, previously to the break ing up of the plantation.

The twenty plantations now occupied are all within a semi-riccie of about seven miles, described from Vidalia as a center. A small force at Bullett, bayon, with another between the foot, of the lake and the bend of the river below Vidalia, make those isrums comparative by safe, twelve of them very comfortably so, of the other six the York and Fischer and the Sycamore places (accuse of the atrocities mentioned in my last) are two. Four others of the twenty are subject to the constant visiting the subject to the subject to the constant visiting the subject to the subject to the constant visiting the subject to the constant visiting the subject to the constant visiting the subject to the subje mentioned in my last) are two. Four other of the twenty are subject to the constant visitation of guerrilias, and owe their crops to the fact that the old hands and overseers remain pon them, or to other and less honors

Of these twelve one firm has part or fu control of nine. At the head of this firm sto Burnet, the treasury agent who had the leasing of plantations, and with him was Judge Field who was the commissioner for the leasing last year. The military authorities have once tried and convicted Field, and Burnet is now undesarest. Of the plantations on which crops are being gathered, which are cutside of this eafer twelve, Judge Field has at least three. In how many more he had a covert interest its improvement. many more he had a covert interest it is impos-ible to say. The out lying eighty farms were leased by such persons as could be allured, in their ignorance of the indefensible position of their land, to the perilous undertaking, either by the promise of enormous profit, or by the by the promise of enormous profit, or by the bumane purpose of alding in the elevation of the black, or the patrio ic motive of lightening the burden of the Government in the care of these freedmen. They have been broken up many lives lost, a vast amount of property no many lives lost, is vast amount of property not only lost, but thrown directly into rebel hands, very many blacks re-sold into slavery, very many blacks re-sold into slavery, very many thrown back into the hands of the Government for support. The disasters to these many are but poorly compensated by the partial success of the fortunate few who were able to lesset themselves within safe lines.

The relief which these plantations have furnished to the Government in this district is just of this importance. Five of them (of the just of this importance. Five of them (of the sife ones) have furnished labor to refugee blacks. They have paid the Government, in cents, possibly \$5 000, while the defense of the tract of land in which they were situated has ccs; a regiment or two of soldiers and a quar ter of a million of morey. This, to say nothing of the loss of life, the loss of liberty, the loss of property and the gain to rebel resources of the eighty plantations which have

een broken up. CAPTURE OF TWO OF BILL ANDERSON'S SIS TERS .- Miss Mollie E. Acderson and Miss Mattie Anderson, sisters of the notorious Bill Anderson, arrived in St. Louis on Sunday night by the North Missouri railroad, as prisners, and were committed to the Gration street female prison. Mollie is about nineteen and Mattle fourteen years of age, and they are said to be very genteel and modest young ladies, but decidedly rebellious in their senti-

Mrs. Imogen E. Bruz field, widow of one of the same time and furnished with similar se commodations. Imogen was married but a short time before her husband was killed, but property into this very peculiar kind of stock. bis loss, as the remarked that there were "plenty more men left."

A singularly atroclous murder has been honds is acting in good faith, with no design committed in the outskirts of London. The to defraud his creditors? for we take it for headless body of a man was found in the granted that it will not be allowed that any Plaistow Marshes. From the appearance of person can, by a mere purchase, convert his the corpse it is conjectured that "the first property into this kind of invulnerable stock. blow, either with a hatchet or other sharp in But, to allow the treasury agents this power, strument, apparently failed to accomplish its would be evidently ex parte. The creditors of intended effect; leaving only a gash upon the the purchaser could have no notice of the in- neck; but the second blow was apparently delivered decisively, and severed the head from It is clear that a judicial question to be de- the trunk." A German sugar baker and his cided by the courts, would arise in every case | wife identified the clothes of the deceased as where the other property of the debtor was not those of a former lodger of theirs, a German; found sufficient to satisfy the demands of his and, from various circumstances which subc editors. It is easy to see that the treasury sequently came to the knowledge of the police, these two parties were apprehended. cally decide the matter, and that it would be The deceased's head was found buried close to

other United States stocks? It is to be sup- A REMARKABLE FAMILY MEETING -On posed that they will. Then comes the danger. Thanksgiving day Mrs. Hannah Betts, an old The first holder is bona fide. He has no design lady of ninety-two summers, had the pleasure to evade his just debts, but in the course of of meeting at the table of her son, Mr. Ira business these bonds pass out of his harde. Betts, of the town of Van Buren, N. Y., eighty They accumulate in the hands of capitalists seven of her one bundred and sixty descendjust as other bonds do. Now all of these are ants. The family consists of seven sons and exempt from taxation and exempt from debt, daughters, whose ages range from seventyso that by degrees a capitalist may accumulate three to fifty-two years-aggregating, with the a million of this peculiar stock on hands, and old lady's, seven hundred and two years. The notwithstanding his indebtedness he can defy living husbands and wives, eight in number, aggregate four hundred and sixty-seve Of course it fo'lows that their stocks can-years, making nineteen persons of the first and not be negotiable without being a very dan second generations aggregate one thousand gerous instrument of fraud. They cannot be one hundred and sixty-nine years-average

A gentleman coming up the river in quiring what amount of sugar was raised in the country, was told that from Bayou La fourche to Bayou Pacquemine, in the parisi of Iberville, Louisians, which was considered before the war to be one of the richest parish. es in the State of Louisians, and yielded about twelve thousand or fifteen thousand hogsheads, had on'y raised this year three hundred and fifty hogsbeads of sugar, One of the planters informed him that his crop in 1860 was a little over twelve hundred hogsheads, and this year's crop. The cotton crop, they said, having received a scratch, lost an arm. was a complete failure, the worm having de stroyed it.

Capt Semmes, of the 290, arrived in Matamoras on the 11th ultimo, from Havana, but when, to obtain this, the stock loses its on the steamer Ada, on his way to Riehmond, character as property so far as to lack the to stand trial in the matter of the capture of quality of credit or power to purchase, it is his vessel by the Kearsarge. He was dressed far from being desirable. We cannot see that in citizens clothes, and took passage on the above named vessel, registering his name at the hotels in Bagdad and Matamoras as Randolph Smith.

The rebels are carrying everything with high hand around Milliken's Bend, and the freedmen plantations are being rapidly depopulated by the negroes fleeing in great number to harass us in that vicinity with a large force. A barge that was full of these people was sunk drowned.

the arrangement made between the Federal of war with clothing, blankets and necessary provisions, Brig. Gen. W. N. B. Beall has been rebel prisoners in our hands with such ar ticles. He is stationed at New York.

MARYLAND COAL TRADE -Last week on We wish them luck! We call upon them to the same week 1,174 tuns were shipped over the country, or at least to save the pieces, the Baltimore and Ohle rallroad.

IFrom the Augusta Constitutionalist J
At last accounts Governor Joseph E. Brown,
was as well as cruid be expected under the
circumstances. He has delivered himself of,
arother political cummary—has wrister, in
fact, a good carping editorial for the mouthers,
who seem mere willing to fight the Administration of the Confederate States than to fight
Sherman or any other Yankee. Governor
Brown is still harping on my daughter.
State rights seems, in his satimation, to be
almost in as much peril from men who really
understand and appreciate the doctrine of the
sovereignty of States, as the State of Georgia
was in her financial affairs, from the balancesheets of the bank officers. The fears of
Governor Brown in his carly message about
the dishonesty of bankers, because forscoth they made their books balance, is shous
on a par with his charging Jefferson Dayle
with being a consolidationist. The very idea
that Joseph E. Brown, is his blind and numanly wrath, charsing upon the President the desire to steal the liberties of the people for
whom he has lost everything but bonor, ionly worthy the contempt it is receiving and
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ways be. While Sherman was organ zing a mays be. While Sherman was organ zing a may be. While Sherman was organ zing a powerful army at Atlanta for the purpose of marchine through and devastating the Truitful fields of Georgia—of burning and laying waste with the hand of a demonand the power of the whirlwind, Governor Brown was indicting a Milledgeville a special measure to the Legisla are, devoted solely to an arealt upon the de-Mi ledgeville a special message to the Legisla sure, devoted solely to an assalt upon the desire of the President to increase the armies of the Confederate States in this hour of her sorest trial, filled with decirations and personal innuendos sgainst the President as a pure ostriot and noright mas. Failing to get this precious document before the Legislature of Georgia in an official form, because of the advance on the capital of this same Sherman with his destroying Yankee army, he has decended from the gubernational chair, in a manner unheard of, and sent this unpresented and unread and unofficial message to the political press for publication, and at a moment, too, when the minds and hearts of all true men not only in the State, but to the whole soo, when the minds and hearts of all true men not only in the State, but in the whole South, were bending every energy to meet this destroying Yankee army of Sherman, and destroying Yankee army of Sherman, and destroying the soldiers whose country, more than all others clee, this is make their comments. We shall not publish this special message of the Governor. Had he argued this question of class exemption in a manner becoming the chief executive of a great State, without charges. exemption in a manner becoming the chief executive of a great State, without charges which would, if proved, make Jefferson Divis, the very leader of this grand rebellion, a black hearted traitor to it and every principle for the defense of which this people took up arms; had he been the Governor, and not the enraged and disappointed man in this message, we would have gladly laid his argument before our readers; but now we leave them to find it elsewhere, remarking only, that when they read it, to do so only as men earnest in their desire for the independence of the confederation of States, that the States themselves may be free.

The question as to who should be Judge The question as to who should be Judge Taney's successor has at length been settled by the appointment of Hon. Salmon P. Chase. of Ohlo. This announcement will not take the public by surprise, though Washington rumors had recently indicated that the honor might fall in another direction. Mr. Chase is doubtless the ablest man in the Republican party, and as the choice was to be made from among the prominent gentlemen in that or guitation, there will be but little disposition to find fault with the selection that has been made.

made.

The great disqualification of Mr. Chase for be Chief Justiceship, says the World, is, that he goes upon the bench with a strong partisan ias; that he has so committed his personal eputation to decide certain fundamental ques ones connected with the currency and the dosestic institutions of the South in a certain way, that arguments will make no impression on his mind. But Mr. Lincoin would have appointed no man who is not so committee; and we orefer the original to a tame and slavish copy. The tendency of the bench is conservative, and Mr. Chase is strong enough to obey his convictions without subjecting himself to the suspicious or consurer of his convictions of the suspicious or consurer of his convictions of the suspicious or consurer of his convictions or consurer of his

Since the formation of the Constitution the Since the formation of the Constitution the Chief Justiceship of the Supreme Court of the United States has been held by four eminent parish. The first Chief Justice was John Jay, appointed by General Washington. He had been President of Congress and Chief Justice of New York, Minister Plenipotentiary to Spain, one of the Commissioners who signed spain, one of the Commissioners who signed the provisional articles and the definitive treaty of peace with Great Britain, Secretary for Foreign Affairs under the Confederation, one of the authors of "The Federalist," and, whilst Chief Justice, negotiated the treaty of 1704, with Great Britain, and was afterward Greaters of New York.

Governor of New York.

The second was Oliver El'sworth, who was a member of the old Congress, a Judge of the Superior Court of Cornec Leut, a tramer of the Constitution of the United States, and a mem-

Constitution of the United States, and a mem-ber of the Senate of the United States. He was, while Chief Justice, one of the piecipo tentraries who negotiated the Convention with the French Republic in 1800.

The third was John Marshall, who was ap-pointed on the Sist of January, 1801. He had been a Captain in the Continental army, and fought at Brandywine, Germantown and Mon-mouth. He was a member of the convention. fought at Brandywine, Germantown and Mon-mon h. He was a member of the convention of Vaginia that ratified the Constitution of the United States; was elected to Congress in 1797, and was Secretary of State and Secre-tary of War utder President Adams. He pre-sided over the Supreme Court for thirty-four years, and died in the braness. The fourth was the late Roger B. Taney, who was appointed by General Jackson, on the 15th of March, 1836. His career as Chief Justice was marked with great ability, integ-rity and uprightness. The enlogies upon his character are fresh in the minds of all, and he will long be remembered as one of the great-

will lorg be remembered as one of the great-est jurists that America has produced.

[Albany Atlas and Argus.

"GREAT EXPECTATIONS"-The Richmond Ecquirer of the 7th says: The purposes of Gen. Hood are unknown to us, nor can we say whether he will attempt the capture of Nashville by assault. We expect he will move around the city and pass on into Kentucky. To raise the people of that State in arms against Lincoln, and carry the war up to the Ohio before the winter sets in; to winter in Kentucky, and in the spring cross into Ohio, and carry the war into that State, are within the possible movements of General Hood.

The 7 P. M. express train on the Chicago Air Line railroad, which left Cincinnati ast Saturday evening, was partially thrown from the trestle about half a mile from Logansport, and several persons very badly bruised, although no lives were lost. The ed his host. "Oh!" replied the other, "the accident was caused by the misplacement of a first required nothing being said of it. It switch. The most serious casualty was that on the morning of the 21 instant he shipped of a soldier, who, having served three years in ten hogsheads and two barrels, the product of the army, and had been mustered out without

> As the Second Massachusetts, when the Army of the Potomac, was passing by a loz house, an old woman sat at the doorway quietly watching the Yapks and serelely smoking her pipe, which was of rebel manu-facture—made out of a corn cob and a quill. "I say, old lady!" cried a Bay State boy. "What d'ye want?" asked old Virginia. "How does your meerschaum color?" She didn't

THE SINKING OF THE FLORIDA.-A DAVE court of inquiry is now in session on board the Colorado, at Fortress Monroe, having for its bject an elucidation of all the facts and circumstances connected with the sinking of the

FIRE.-A barn belonging to George W. Pitts, situated on the Michigan road, near hay, was destroyed by fire about four o'clock Saturday morning.

ews fell dead in the witness stand of the Brook yn Police Court, on Wednesday, while making a statement relative to a robbery case in which he had been implicated. LORD LYONS.-The British merchants of

Maryland was celebrated in New York, on Thursday night, by a crowded gathering at the Cooper Institute The adoption of a free Constitu

Mary was ordered to boil an egg for breakfast, adding an injunction to "boil it soft." In twenty minutes master rang the bell. "My egg?" "I'm seeing about it, sir." Another five minutes elapsed. "Where's the egg?" "Not done, sir." "Not done! Do you mean to keep me waiting all day? Bring it directly." Still no egg came. The bell rang once more. "Where is the egg?" thundered the master. "Oh, sir!" cried Mary, in alarm, "didn't you tell me to bile it soft, sir? and haven't I biled it this half an hour and it isn't soft yet!" half an hour and it isn't soft yet!"

hives with little bees and honey. case life's shocks, they mend our socks, but don't they spend the money? When we are sick they heal us quick—that is, if they do love us; if not, we die, and yet they cry, and raise tombatones above us." he man to be assisted in their performances by some mysterious power, though of what kind they profess themselves unable to explain. Is it

profess themselves unable to explain. Is it not clear enough, from their practice of turning down the gas, that tols friendly power is the Power of Darkness?

"Mr. Jones, you said you were connected with the fine arts. Do you mean by that that you are a sculptor?" "No, sir, I don't sculp myself, but I furnish the stone to th "Dear, dear," cried Mrs. Partington what a barbarous age we live in! Why

twas only the other day that an omnibu reductor pinted out to me a large edifica on where soldiers are quartered. "Mr. Jenkins," said a tradesman at Sid-ney, to a recent arrival there, "will it suit ou to settle that old account of yours? "No, sir, you are mistaken in the man," said Jenkins. "I am not one of the old

A Frenchman, writing a letter in Eng-A Frenchman, writing a letter in Eng-lish to a friend, and looking in the diction-ary for the word "preserve," and finding that it meant to pickle, wrote as follows: "May you and your family be pickled to all Why should more marriages take place

in winter than in summer? winter the gentlemen require comforters and the ladies muffs. Keep doing, always doing-remembering that wishing, dreaming, intending, murmuring, talking, sighing, and repining are all idle and profitless employments.

A modern physiologist notes the extra-ordinary fact that at the dinner table every time a man crooks his elbow his mouth Why is a man with a cork leg never likely to be forgotten by his friends? Be-cause he is remembered. We like a black eye. We like a blue one. We don't like a black and blue one.

Let friendship creep gently to a hight; if it rush to it, it may soon run itself out or Every scheme of happiness must needs be imperfect that does not embrace the three

incidents of wife, home, and children.

GIRLS AND THEIR TREATMENT .- From intelligent physicians, having extensive prac-tice in this city, we learn that, of the wo-men of New York embraced in that class whose circumstances raise them above the necessity of labor, nineteenwentieths who have reached the age of 30 are seriously diseased, and of their daughters nine-tenths have impaired health at

This may be an exaggerated statement, sittle; and we care not to insist upon the figures, soon.

Later.—A telegram from below Charleston but there is ground for alarm. The dissecting each are chiefly dyspepsy, nervous affections, spinal curvatures, &c. The causes will not say where—confronted by a strong configuration with the configuration w tional excitement. Our young ladies feast at the same table as their parents, using the same luxuries and stimulants. They enter into society before they enter their eens; they take but little exercise, and that spasdmodically and of the most injudiious kind-the exercise of the lower limbs. What is the remedy? Exercise in the open air, the use of the broom, spinningwheel, the wash-tub, which would de velop the muscles of the arms and chest expand the lungs, and pump the blood

vigorously through the veins.

But, next to a properly regulated exercise, girls need a properly selected food, both physical and intellectual. It would be well to let them know that there is a distinction between girls and women, and that the social enjoyments, the late iours, and the emotional excitement which cannot be endured by the one cannot so well be endured by the other. All this may be little heeded now, but the time may come when young men in search of wives will deem a broom in the hand of a and distressed doctors.

DISAPPOINTED .- A man applied to Dr ackson, the celebrated chemist, with a box of specimens, filled with sparkling similes

of gold dust. Can you tell me what this is, sir?" "Certainly I can, sir; that is iron py

"What, sir?" in a voice of thunder. " Iron pyrites." "Iron pyrites! And what's that?"

"That's what it is," said the chemist, tting a lot on the shovel over the hot coals where it disappeared. "Dross."

"And what's iron pyrites worth?"

"Nothing." "Nothing! Why there's a woman in our own who owns a whole hill of that-and I've married her !"

A gentleman gave a friend some first rate wine, which he tasted and drank, making no remark upon it. The owner, disgusted at his guest's want of appreciation, next offered some strong but inferior wine, when he exclaimed that it was excellent wine. But you said nothing of the first," remark spoke for itself. I thought the second want-

ed a trumpeter."

What is fashion? Dinners' at mid ght, and headaches in the morning. What wit? That peculiar kind of talk that leads to pulling noses and broken heads. What is joy? To count your money, and and it a hundred pounds more than you expect. What is knowledge? To be away from home when people come to borrow books and umbrellas. What is centent-ment? To sit in the house, and see others tuck in the mud.

FOLLOWING SUIT !- In Ohio a large gray eagle broke into a chicken roost, stole a chicken and was making a dinner therefrom when the farmer to whom the chickens belonged captured the bird. Just think of it! The proud bird of America arrested for stealing! It but follows the lead of the great moral party now having the eagle in charge

The starting of one thousand sets of machinery henceforth, with those already in operation, will create a demand for half a million pounds of wool per day, fifteen mil-lions per month, or one hundred and twen-ty million pounds for the next eight months, until the new clip is available.— Econo-

CHAISTIAN LIFE .- If you would be hum-New York intend to give Lord Lyons a parting compliment, in the shape of a banques, at the Brevoort House, fifth Avenue, before he other hand, make not what Christ has done to the hand, make not what Christ has done to the hand, make not what Christ has done to the hand, make not what Christ has done to the hand, make not what Christ has done for you a pretense for doing less than you might.

-A man was imprisoned two days and sentenced to pay a fine of \$50, in Cincin-

TELEGRAPHIC.

YESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES. From the Army of the Petemac.

The Effect of the Destruction of the Weldon Railroad.

Warren's Expedition a Complete Success.

Official Dispatch from Gen. Grant. Accounts from Sherman Through Seuthern Sources.

Battle Reported in Front of Savannah.

Our Forces Gala Agother Victory All Reported Quiet at Nashville. The Latest News from Mebile Bay. another Formidable Rebel Ram-

Later from Sherman's Command He is New Marching on Savannah. Battle Momentarily Expected.

Beauregard Commands the Defenses of Savannah. Heavy Firing in the Direction of

Dutch Gap. Discharge of the St. Albans Raiders.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13. The Commercial's Washington dispatch says of Gen. Warren's expedition and the destruction inflicted on the Weldon railroad, there is no doubt the loss of this important avenue of communication will result in great inconvenience to Lee, and possibly lead to the evacuation of Petersburg. He is now dependent upon the South Line road for supplies.

Gen. Banks testified in the Virguin election case to-day, saying that the election was fair and voters generally participated. Admiral Farragut's flag ship, with the Admiral on board, arrived in the lower bay this morning, and subsequently came up to the city and was saluted. The Commercial's Washington dispatch says

OFFICIAL DISPATCHES. WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, )

To Gen. Diz, New York: The Riemmond papers of yesterday report Sherman at Bloomingdals, thirteen miles from Sarannah. On Saturday he is reported by this morning's Riemmond papers, as will be seen by the following telegram from Gen. Grant, to be in line of battle not three miles from Savannah.

CITY POINT, Dec. 13. To Hon. E. M. Stanton:

the age of 18. In that class of society, for the last ten years, the deaths have exceeded the births, so that, if it were not recruited by accessions from the country or from the lower class, it would disappear in a single for the coast southeast of the city. It is very for the coast southeast of the city. It is very for the coast southeast of the city. It is very for the coast southeast of the city. It is very for the coast southeast of the city. It is very for the coast southeast of the city. It is very for the coast southeast of the city. It is very for the coast southeast of the city. It is very for the coast southeast of the city. It is very for the coast southeast of the city. It is very for the coast southeast of the city.

there has been no direct communication with Savanuah for several days, but we apprehend the wires have been cut between that place the wires have b U. S. GRANT.

The severity of the weather has prevented any important movement by either side at Nashville. Nothing of importance is reported o-day from the armies of the Potomac, or of the Shenandouh.

[Sigued] EDWIN A. W. NEW YORK, Documber 14. The World's Washington special has an account of the battle in front of Savannah on laturday, the 10th, which he says comes diect from a loyal resident of Richmond. He says that some 20,000 of Sherman's men than early hour crossed the Ogeoches river polew Bloomington, some 12 miles south of savannah, and massed between that point and

Savannah, and mass-d between that point and Telafair, the left wing extending so as to cut the Charleston and Savannah Railroad.

Communication had been effected the preceding day with Foster, who was again rapidly advancing on Grahamaville. The rebels are retreating from their strong position south of Poccaligo bridge, and are evidently alarmed at finding themselves threatened both in the rear and in front by superior forces.

Sherman, who was en the field, found him-Sherman, who was on the field, found him-

It is believed that all the rebels at the head the Inlet, 4,000 or 5,000, would be captured. The facts, says the World's corresponder

The greatest consternation prevailed at The last word from Sherman left him close to the coast, either able to form a June lo with Foster and the fleet, or to attack Savan nah with the prospect of success.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. The Tribune's Washington special says that Congressman Washburne, who returned to-day from Grant's beadquarters, represents Warren's movement as a perfect success, and that Grant is confident of the whole situation. Mr. Washburne, himself, feels more confidence in the future from his visit than from Warren's mission was to destroy the Weldon railroad and bridge as far as possible, and to discover and destroy the new cross road from Weldon to Danville, which Grant knew

almost impassable nature, with large piles driven into the earth some eight feet beneath the water.

I: will require skill and daring to overcome

MONTREAL, Dec. 14. The St. Albans raiders left the city almost immediately after being discharged. The authorities are taking steps to rearrest them.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. The monitor Dictator sails to day for Hamp-

XXXVIIIth Congress-Second Session.

[Signet] WM. P. FESSENDEN.

Mr. Foster asked if the vessels provided for were armed vessels?

Mr. Sherman replied that he understood the revenue cutters were mostly armed with pivot gues, only they were not vessels of war.

Mr. Foster said that by an averagement between the Government of the United States and Great Britain until April, 1887, there was a atipulation in regard to the armed force which the Government of the United States should keep on the lakes.

before theig action on the bill. It did not interfere with the bill in any way. The bill as reported was then passed.

Afr. Wilson introduced a joint resolution to encourage enlistments in the army by making free the wive and children of colored solutions now held as slaves in the South.

The resolution provides that the wife and children of any person that has been or shall be in the service shall be forever irre. In determining who is the wife and who are the children of the enlisted person, evidence that he and the woman claimed to be his wife have lived together and associated as busband and wife, and so continued to live and associate at the time of enlistment, or that a form of marriage, whether the same was or was not authorized or re ognized by law, has been celebrated between them, and that the parties thereto thereafter have lived together and associated as busband and wife, and so continued to live and associated as the time of enlistment, shall be deemed sufficient proof of a marriage, and shall be deemed and taken to he the children ventioned in this continuation.

marriage, and shall be deemed and taken be the children mentioned in this act.

again adjourned. WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.

sat, withou, of lows, from the Committee on Judiciary, reported a bill smemdatory of the act of July 17, 1862, to define the pay and eurollments of officers of the army, &c., so as to read that any alien of twenty one years and upwards, who shall have emisted in the volunteer or regular army, naxy or marine corps, and been honorably discharged, may become a citizen when the corps.

(From the Army and Navy Journal) Among all the various subjects of apxious Sherman, who was on the new, found nimlady more ornamental than a curve on her
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The battle began early in the day, and was
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conceted with grea peculation upon Sherman's campaign, none is so interesting as that great question of the comparative strength of our forces and of contested with great fury on both sides, the garrison of Savannah, numbering 2,000 veterans, participating.

Toward noon a grand charge was made by the Union troops, which carried some of the union troops, which carried some of the works on the enemy's left and center, threat ening to cut him off from the inlet and city.

This was followed by an advance of the whole line, which doubled up the rebel formation in confusion and they fell back to the immediate vicinity of the works in the rear of Savannah, and our troops pursued to Telafair, on the south, and a corresponding distance along the upper raifroad.

Here our troops rested, finding the enemy's works very strong, and our men, just off from a heavy march the previous night and the seasons were fighting, being worn out.

The loss was severe on both sides—two thousand five hundred Union and between 3 000 and 4 000 rebels, among whom were fully 1 200 prisoners, including many officers of rank; colors, cannons, small arms, wagons, and caissons, were captured.

Smith, Hardee and Cobb were in command of the rebels, whose loss at first was less than ours owing to their protection, but at the close of the action they suffered tremendously. It is believed that all the rebels at the head of the selection in the street of the selection in the sufference of the selection in the suff haif of it, which is with Thomas) is all on the Mississippi river. Mejor General Logan's corps is in charge of Osteraus, the tor-mer officer being absent in Illinois. There is corps is in charge of Osternaus, the former efficer being absent in Illinois. There is an abundant supply of artillery for both columns. This arm—as it has for the parteighteen months or more been organized by Generals Hunt and Barry in the Army of the Potomac—ao now, in the Georgian Army, is organized into an independent brigade for each corps, commanded by a field-officer, with his own Adjutant General, Quartermaster, Commissary, Ordunce Officer, &c. Gen. Burry met much opposition, principally from brigade and division commanders, in effecting this necessary innovation in the Western armies. But it was sustained by the influence and orders of General Sherman, who raiely fails to appreciate the true value of any proposed improvement. The new rule has worked so smoothly and advantageously that opposition has given way to universal approval. General Barry, in fitting out geously that opposition has given way to nui-versal approval. General Barry, in fitting out the artillery arm of Sherman's columns, with-drew every doubtful or suspicious horse— substituting serviceable ones in their places, adding to all the batteries a sufficient number

these rebel means of defense.

It is seld that there are no less than four or ave blockade runners at Mobile, all eagerly waiting to escape, Washington, Dec. 14. Richmond papers of Monday have been re-ceived, and report that Sherman is moving on in close proximity to Savannah.

Beauregard commands the defenses of the city, as is ted by Hardee, Smith and prepably Taylor. R bel papers say a battle may be pro-gressing to-day and express themselves con-dient of angers.

Bragg was at Augusta at last accounts.

Presengers by the mailtoat to day report having heard heavy firing vesterday morning, in the direction of Dutch Gap.

ALBANY, Dec. 14. At the Central railroad election to-day the

CINCINNATI Dec. 14. River fallen 7 inches, with 17 eet 1 inch in the channel. Weather clear. Thermometer 39.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. BENATE.

EENATE.

[The following is the conclusion of Secretary Fessenden's letter:]

I therefore recommend that authority be given to build or purchase five effective vessels for the use of the Revenue Department, on the Northern lakes, which, in addition to the one just complete; will make the number of cutters the same as previously employed. It is possible the number recommended will be all that will be required. The great langth of the coast to be guarded, and, in some points, its close proximity to the use at a shore, demand constant vigilance; and the proper authority should be confined to meet continuencies. If possible, such vessels should be completed and commissioned by the opening of navigation.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

[Signet]

WM. P. FESSENDEN.

Mr. Foster asked if the vessels provided for

which the devernment of the United States should keep on the lakes.

Mr. Sherman said that the Finance Committee has carefully considered that arrangement before taking action on the bill. It did not interfere with the bill in any way. The bill

nouncing the passage of a uniform system of bankrupicy. On motion of Mr. Foster, the bill was referred to the Judiciary Committee and

credentials of Mr. Authony as Senator from Rhode Island for six years, commencing March 4 u, 1865. The Senate then went, into extra session and on the opening of the doors

HOUSE Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, from the Committee

rine corps, and seen nonorably discharged, may become a citizen without any previous declaration and shall not be required to prove more than one year's residence.

The bills for a ship caual around the falls of Ning ira and a ship canal from the Mississippi to Lake Michigan, were further postponed un-til the 23th of January next.

On motion of - [Here the line gave out.] Composition of Sherman's Columns.

have been carefully concealed by the rebel

from Weldon to Danville, which Grant knew was in process of construction, to send supplies from the South to R chmond. This was ruined by Warren.

The Tribune's Army of the Potomac special thus sums up the results of Warren's expedition: Making a march of fifty-two miles, as destroy of three important bridges, over twenty miles of railroad, a large amount of forage and other stores, burned Sussex Courthouse, captured a score or two of prisoners, and will triding loss.

New York, Dec. 18.

A Fort Morgan letter of the 30 hult, to the New Orleans Era, says the nearest reported rebel force to this point is said to be at Fish river, is miles up the Mobile bay, the tugh this is nothing more than an advanced poet.

They remain very quietly on the defensive, with the exception of an occasional shot from the rebel batteries at our gunboats, simply to get the range.

In either case nothing of importance has occurred. A new rebel ram has come down the Tombigbee river, and is now at Selms, having her armor and plating put on.

She is reported to be a yory formidable engine of war, of the pattern and skyle of the ram Toursessee, captured by use during the First such and such from the rebel batteries at our gunboats, simply to get the range.

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THURSDAY, DEC. 15, 1864

NOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS. The Daily Democrat, delivered by carrier throughout the city, is at the rate of twentyfive cents per week, including the Sunday B. B

Important Notice. Owing to the increased expense of every ar-

ticle used in the printing business, and an advance price of twenty-five per cent, on the expense of composition, we are compelled to ncrease the cost of the Daily Democrat Hereafter the Daily, by mail, will be one dollar per month, or six dollars for six months or ten dollars per year, always in advance,

#### CITY NEWS.

Adams Press for Sale.

One of the largest sized Adams presse in complete order, is offered for sale. It is as good as new and will be sold at a bar- died on the next morning. gain, as we have no use for it. Apply at the Democrat office

Messrs. Martin & Crumbaugh. A notice of the arrest of Messrs. Martin & Crumbaugh for a violation of the "Revenue Law" appeared in our columns yesterdsy, alledging that in addition to their other busi ness they have been manufacturing cloaks, and refused to take out license as manufacturers. Upon investigation the case against them was promply dismissed. This firm has not manufactured cloaks or clothing of any discription whatever, and the charge was preferred doubtless, by some malicious person. The facts, and out of which the charge was made, are as follows: When ladies purchased the material for cloaks, or desired to have them made, they recommended a poor young lady of our city, whom they knew to be a good seamstress, who could make their cloaks or tell them the amount of cloth needed. In do ing so they not only served their customers but in many instances were the means of helping a most estimable young girl, whose only means of support was her needle and the skill she possessed in adorning her sex with such cloaks or mantillas as the needs of the season demanded. Out of this benevolent mo-

summoned to appear before Judge Ballard. The case was, as we before stated, promptly dismissed. Martin & Crumbaugh is an old established firm, commanding the respect and confidence of this community. We honor them for the motive which led to the groundless charge, and so will the community.

tive grew the charge, and for which they were

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Wednesday, Dec. 14 .-George Williams, charged with stealing one pair of boots from Lozurus Huffman: continued until to-morrow.

Richard Cunningham, who was yesterday discharged from the Circuit Court, was presented this morning charged with robbing Joseph Stafford of \$700; continued until to-

Mike Conway went out to the workhouse on a capias. Vincent, slave of Mr. Phelps, was drunk and

very disorderly; continued. Eliza Curley, for the second time, was presented for stealing clothing; held to answer in the Circuit Court

CUTTING AFFRAY -Yesterday morning a difficulty occurred on board the steamer Ontario between a "texas tender," named Chas. O'Neil, a boy, and a negro porter on the boat named Howard. It appears that the mate told Howard to make a fire in the texas, and he quarrel ensued. O'Neil went into the cabin and got a large carving knife-came out on the guard and met the negro, who picked up a stick to defend himself. O'Neil caught hold of the stick with one hand and with the knife in the other he cut out his bowels. The negro was taken to a hospital, but cannot possibly recover. O'Neil succeeded in making his

Job Printing of all Descriptions, in Plain and Fancy Colors, Neatly Executed, at the Shortest Possible Notice. Call and Examine Specimens and learn

CITY.-There was a drizzly rain fell early yesterday morning, but the sun came forth and the rain ceased. The day was fair overhead, and the streets were in a muddy condition. The crossings and the corners of the streets are almost impassable on account of mud. Business was livelier than usual. Nothing of unusual interest occurred in the city during the day. Military affairs were dull Rumors were scarce. All was quiet in the city at night.

CAUGHT AGAIN .- Dick Cunningham, a no torious character, was convicted of assault with intent to rob at the last term of the Circuit Court and sentenced to the penitentiary for one year. He was shortly afterwards pardoned by the Governor and set at liberty. Yesterday this same chap was arrested for stealing six dollars and put in jail. We suppose Dick will be pardoned again.

BARRACES No. 1 .- Yesterday was a busy day at the Barracks. Two hundred and twenty-five convalescents arrived from various points. Seventy-one men came in from Benton Barracks. Three hundred and twentyfive men were sent to Nashville, sixty-one to Lexington, and six to Frankfort, Kentucky. One hundred men arrived from the prison.

TURKEY SHOOTING .- Andrew Craig, at " corner of Twentieth street and Preserved seventy-five ev-

.ra fine turkeys to be will old . This is the last chance. He

se out to-day. Sportsmen will attend. Shooting to commence at eight o'clock this morning. The train from Nashville yesterday

morning brought up one deserter from Hood's army, and one citizen prisoner, both of whom were "cussed" in due form of law and sen on their way rejoicing to the north side of the Ohio river, to remain during the war. Some soldiers yeaterday went into Mrs.

Eha's jewelry store, on Jefferson street, between Jackson and Hancock, and one of them stole two fine silver English lever watches and a fine gold chain. The thieves had not been arrested last night.

We learn that a bounty jumper was killed night before last near the Nashville de pot. He attempted to make his escape from the cars, but fell on the rails and was run over

The Nashville train arrived at 714 o'clock and reports everything quiet along the road. Passengers from Nashville repor heavy skirmishing all around Nashville.

GAS .- Our city was awful dark last night. We can't get along in the streets without gas. Several collisions occurred which resulted in

EXAMINATION OF DRAFTED MEN.—The Board Earollment have examined the following rafted men since our last report: FURNISHED SUBSTITUTES

Wm Q Knight, D C Bettison, Thos M Swan, A B Kellogg, Wm Winklem ter Godfrey, hn M McCaffrey, Wm Ramsey, Martin Conaughton, Ben Kaufman. DISABILITY. F V Barnes, Owen, H Heiropymous, Chester Arnold, Jas J Nuttall, Thos Monks,

W W Jones, J M Garnett, Oldham, G H Timmer, James Fisk, John Fix, J J Fisk. ALTENAGE. Rudolph Menzenberg Pat Nevin. Conrad Bolinger, Wm Birchall,

OVER AGE. Otto Ernst, Richard Nugent, Elijah Slater, Oldham, Valentine Diemenaci IMPROPERLY ENROLLED, E Kluber. J M Stephens. ABSCONDED BEFORE THE DRAFT.

Robert Mason, slave of Jerry Bacon. Jackson, slave of E. Barrow. Jared Taylor, slave of John T Bate. SENT TO RENDEZVOUS. Wm H Lawson, f m c,

MISCELLANEOUS. Ebb Deming, furnished substitue ante-draft John H Cannon, furnished substitute ante-Joshua F Speed, furnished representative Adam Hasber, drafted man, sent to rendez-rous December 7th, furnished substitute De-

ember 13.h. UP Town ITEMS .- A little daughter of Mrs Anscot, living on the corner of Preston and Green streets, was burned so badly on last Monday by her clothes taking fire that she

A little boy named Hart was run over by a soldier on horseback Tuesday and had his skull fractured. He may not recover from his

An impudent negro went into a private res idence night before last, on Clay street, near Washington, and commenced an assault on everybody and everything. A lady seized a poker and beat him over the head with it, runping him out of the house. The police caught him and gave him another whipping. He deserved it.

Some soldiers stopped a crippled gentleman at a late hour Tuesday night on Preston street and threatened to whip him. The gentleman begged off. If he had told them he was one of Jessie's men they would have run from him, and as soon thought of striking a sick

negro as him. A little son of Mr. Joseph Burton died suddenly of diphtheria and was buried Tuesday. Varieties, There are a number of rowdles who keep late hours on the streets up town of nights shouting and bellowing like a lot of calves Stop it.

Some of the streets in the eastern portion of the city are in a deplorable condition

JOB PRINTING.

The Job DEPARTMENT in the Democra Office is ready for all kinds of printing. Bills, Circulars, Cards, Posters, &c , printed at the shortest possible notice, and at prices to suit run regularly as before. the times.

ELEGANT PRIZES-MAGNIFICENT PRESENTS A STUFENDOUS DIVIDEND TO CUSTOMERS .-- If you want to make a present to friend or kin. give something that will be remembered for its utility more than its intrinsic value. Mrs. Benj. Moore bought a writing desk at the smopolitan Gift Book Room and drew a cake basket. Mrs. Linton, residing on Eighth street, drew a silver ice-pitcher. Alexander Brown, with a photograph album, drew a nice castor, worth fifty dollars, yesterday. Henry Mullholland was the recipient of a pearl opera glass. Mrs. Pickett, of Jeffersonville, drew with some books a silver ice-pitcher and a the richest albums, the greatest variety of books, and the finest binding in Louisville, at the Cosmopoli an Gift Book Room.

COMING HOME -We understand that Thos Henry and Lowry McGill, two Adams Express Company messengers, whose d' communic tions" have been cut off by Hood's army hav been ordered by Captain S. A. Jones to repor themselves to headquarters in this city. They did so; came down and met O'Neil, when a and proceed to Knoxville, thence to this city via Cumberland Gap. We hope they will not be captured by guerrillas as they "come marching home." All the messergers, mail agents, conductors and government employees have been exchanged and are within our lines.

ORMSBY HOUSE,-One of the best houses in the Western country is the Ormsby House, on Main street, opposite Bullitt. The tables are slways filled with everything that is good, substantial and delicious. All the latest importations of wild game can be found there, served up in any style that can be wished for. The bar attached to this excellent house contains the best of liquors and wines. In fact, there is no hotel that is better conducted in this or any other city. What we say of the Ormsby House we know to be so.

GUERRILLAS .- As the Morning Star camup on her last trip she stopped at Cloverport, Kentucky, and took on a large drove of cattle. A lot of guerrillas were in the town and stood quietly on the bank while the cattle were being driven on board, offering no interruption press Company have our thanks for Cincin-

PRISONERS OF WAR -Yesterday evening five rebel commissioned officers were forwarded from the military prison in this city to Johnson's Island, and fifty-four enlisted men to Camp Douglas, most of whom were wounded and captured at the battle of Frank-

Deserters -Chas, Mattingly Sixth Kentucky, from Covington; John Webb, Seven tieth Obio, from this city, and Walter F Esversale, Tenth Indiana, from Jeffersonville, all arrived here yesterday, and are in

There was but one person the Provost Marshal yesta-

C. M. Chappel .. usy. That one was ., rienderson county, Kentucky. ok the oath, gave \$5,000 bonds and went | north of the Ohio river to remain during the

IMPORTANT ARREST .- One of the Ogles who killed Jack Welch two years ago, and who es caped from the officers, was arrested in Evans ville a few nights ago, and is now in jail.

We noticed several comfortable sleepng cars at the Nashville depot yesterday They were attached to a train from Nashville loaded with sick and wounded soldiers.

FOUND-A pocket-book belonging to Os borne Merrick, company E, Twelfih Indiana cavalry, which the owner can have by paying for this notice.

RECRUITS -One hundred new recruits ar rived here yesterdsy from Columbus, Ohio and fifty-six drafted men from Jackson, There is a small-sized Dutch Gap cana

on the corner of Fourth and Green streets running from the Pearl saloon to the theate Old Santa Claus is beginning to peer

into and supply the confectioneries with "good things" and the toy shops with trink-Sixty-eight bounty jumpers strived over from Nashville yesterday to be forwarded

to the Adjutant General of Indiana. gar All the cars and locomotives on the First bank building. The genuine bills are colored reet railroad have been removed-whither

Amusements.

OPERATIC.—The great German opera of Faust, rendered in the language of music, was attended by a large audience last night. The plot and scenic effect of the play is intensely int and imparts a charm to the music which is we worthy of the drama that it renders in its own autiful characters. Marie Frederici acted well the tender Marguerite, whose beauty and simplicity could call the Philosopher from his seclusion Himmer surpassed all our expectations in the character of Faust; his voice is full and mellow and used with such effect as to induce the belief that he was but intoning for the author. Hermann's Meph'stopeles we have seldom seen equaled and never surpassed. We were surprised at the compass and power of his voice, and while his singing was throughout good, his acting is really his highest commendation. The chorusses were well sustained, and the orchestra was all that the most critical could have desired. The holiday scene and the parade were vigorously encord, but we regret the omission of the scene in the chapel. For to-night we have the promise of "La Dame Blanche," in which M. Habelman will sing the ballad of Robin Adair. We trust those who adnire the songs of Scotland will not miss this oportunity of hearing this beautiful ballad. The cest is a strong one. We note the second appear ince of Messrs. Hermann and Habelman, and firs pearance of Madam Johannsen and M'lle Canissa Wood's THEATER.—An other large and fashio ble audience again greeted Miss Logan last nigh

on the occasion of her second appearance in on city. 'As Pauline in the Lady of Lyons she was exceptional, and she more than realized the exone of her most ardent admirers To-night Miss Logan will appear as Parthenia in the beau tiful play of Ingomar, a part in which she is said to have no equal on the American stage. The per mance will conclude with Andy Blake. On Fri day night this charming actress will take a benefit when we expect to see the house crowded to it

MASONIC TEMPLE .- Miss Bella Golden and he able assistants of the theatrical corps continue to make the Masonic Temple an attractive place of nusement. Notwithstanding there are many aces of amusement in the city at present, the Masonic Temple is liberally patronized by larg duced the "Pet of the Petticoats" and the "Swir Swains," two very attractive pieces, in both of which Miss Bella Golden appears. She is a favor ite in this city, and no doubt her friends and admi rers will fill the hall to-night.

VARIETIES .- It is a matter of fact that Ryan & Calhoun's Minstrels are becoming very popular in this city, and are making the Varieties, on Fifth street, a popular place of amusement. We stepped in last night to see them, and were not only ple to witness the performances, but also pleased to notice so large an audience present and such good order in the house. They play nightly, and we can romise those who wish to see and hear a fine oupe of minstrels a rich treat if they visit th

The street cars sgain commenced run sing yesterday, to the great satisfaction and nience of our citizens. Gen. Boyle, the efficient president of the company deserves great credit for the prompt manner in which he has again obtained horses and put the road in full operation. We can see no reason why the horses of this company should have been taken, and this great convenience to the public stopped for the time being. The road is now in full operation, and the cars will again

MEETING OF THE COUNCIL TO-NIGHT. Pursuant to adjournment both Boards of the General Council will meet to night. The insufficiency of our present police force as regards numbers is apparent to all, and the requent occurrence of crime in our city and first rate business men and as gentlemen de the escape of the criminal appeals strongly to the escape of the criminal appeals strongly to the Council for an increase of the police force. This is a matter of the utmost importance to our citizens, and we hope that the Council will take some action in regard to the matter at

GOVERNMENT CERTFICATES -- Mr. H. C. Shivell, of the well know law firm of Bash & Shivell, on Jefferson street, between Fourth ad Fifth, will act as attorney for citizens in obtaining pay for horses impressed by the Government under the late order of impress ment. Mr. Shivell is an energetic and re isble business man, and he enjoys the best facilities for the collection of Government certificates for impressed horses. We heartily ecommend him to the public.

ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING -The Clerk of the County Court, Mr. T. Jack Conn, who has been on a hunting excursion for four or five days in Indians, met with an accident yesterdays in Indians, met with an accident yesterday, which it is thought may prove fatal. In
endeavoring to get on the cars to come home
both barrels of a shot-gun which he had were
seedentally discharged, the contents of which
passed through his right shoulder and breast,
inflicitions are released to the contents of which
as mething new, elegant and cheap. Give them inflicting an ugly and painful wound. It is to be hoped he will recover.

Fred. Rush is the name of the supposed guerrills who was arrested on the mail boat Sunday night. He was well armed, and had every appearance of a mean, low outlaw. When captured he was at once handcuffed and lodged in jail at Madison.

There are a large number of officers in the city at present; some on detached service,

some on furloughs, some to be mustered cut and a great many-some on nothing. An accident by the careless use of fire works was the means of a boy loosing his fig-

ger at the corner of Jefferson and Eighth streets yesterday. The clever messengers of Adams Ex-

nati papers of yesterday in advance of the A large drove of mules for Upcle Sam

passed our office yesterday afternoon. A large number of hogs have arrived in

the city during the past day or two. Arlington's minstrels are coming to this

ity. Lock out for fun. Court of Appeals.

FRANKFORT, De-CAUSES DECI-... 13, 1864, Sloan va, Clark-

wealth vs. Combs & Boyers, Grant; afmed.
Rice vs. Commonwealth, Kenton;
Curd vs. Curd, Mercer;
North vs. Jouett, Louisville Chancery;
Beverly, &c. vs. Perkins, Garrard;
Waller vs. Hopwood, &c., Shelby; reversed.

Cetcher vs. Ingram, Henderson; continued. Henderson City vs. Kerr, Henderson; Williams & Co. vs. Thompson, Henderson; Williams vs. Woodraff, Henderson; were litted on briefs. ORDERS.

FRANKPORT, Dec. 14.

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GAUSES DECIDED.

Jameson vs Neely, Livingston; affirmed.
Oidham vs Horne, Pendleton; affirmed.
Highes' adm'r and heirs vs Patton et al, Green, all and the statement of the statement o

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rehearing filed.

ikin vs Skaggs et al Green; copy of judgmen supplemental boud filed by appellees and mo a to dismiss appeal for failure to file record it e prescribed by law.

aker vs Hunt et al, Muhlenburg; continued. Vilson vs Duncan, Muhlenburg; continued. Irice vs Ruesell, Hopkins; continued. herrod & Johnson vs Murphy et al, Christian tinued.

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he J. D. Hinde and give through bills of lading for a
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Sycamore, December 15th, 1864. W. L. THOMPSON del5 dtd\* PUBLIC SALE.

ON TUESDAY. DEC. 20rs, ON MY FARM, five miles from L u sville, on the Taylorsville

Public Sale. hand: the purchaser giving note negotiable and pay-ble in the Bank of Kentucky. JOHN S. HENSHAW.

Marshal's Sale. John E. Newman, &c... In Chancery, No. 18,392.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1864, out the hour of II o'clock a. m., sell at publice bishest bidder, at the Courhouse door, Louisville, on a credit of 4. 8 and 12 months ary be neces any to satisfy the decree her perty in pleadings mentioned, viz: LOT NO. 40,

LOT NO. 46,

In Cambbell's Addition to said city, except the lot sold to Jos Hite and the let sold to Fred. Grossman. Lot No. 40 is at the correct of Kentucky and Hancock sis, and has been subdivided into 38 lots which will be sold seen salely or together to sult purchasers. A plan of sub-division may be seen at the Manshal's office.

The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security, bearing interest from date until paid, and a iten will be retained as additional security.

del4 dtd N. BEALL GANTT, Deputy.

Executor's Sale.

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orms made known on day of sale.

EAM L K. RICHARDSON.

def MAJ. BALEE, Auctioneer. Marshal's Sale.

John R. Allen, again-t
Warren Mitchell, &c. In Chancery, No. 18,006. BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILLE Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the undersigned, or one of us, will. on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1864

about the hour of 11 o'clock a. K., seil, at public unction, to the highest bledge, on the premises, in the city of Louisville. State of Bentzeky, on a credit of 6, 12, 18, 20 and 26 months. See property in pleading mentioned, viz: A PARCEL OF LAND, the improvements thereon, bounded thus: Be-g at the southern size of the Louisville and Shel-turnpike road, at the southeastwardig centre of the lot; thence with said road N 565 E ED teet; N feet, due east 35 'eet, S 66 E 270 feet to a corner in and Swings; thence with the I like N 13 W 1795; said Earnest's corner, near the Creek; thence is line N 28 W 335 feet to the beginning. Alse, r lot bounded thus: Beginning at the cast side of street on the Shelmyville turnpils road, at the sold on a credit of three months for sums over \$00, and for cash for sums of \$60 and under. The purchaser will be required to give bond with ap-proved security. Dearing interest from date until paid, and a lien will be resulted as additional security.

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TELEGRAPHIC:

Congressional Proceedings.

Late News from Nashville, Tenn. Hood Reported Sick at Franklin. Edgefield and Kentucky Railroad Trestle-work Barned.

General Order of General Dix. From the Army of the Potomac. Late News Through Rebel Sources. Gen, Kilpatrick Reported Killed. Union Forces left Baton Rouge for Mebile.

The Release of St. Albans' Raiders. Great Excitement in New York Late News from Havana and Mexico Juarez Reported to have Abdicated Mezultan has been Occupied by the Imperialists.

XXXVIIIth Congress-Second Session. WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. SENATE.

mittee a similar resolution in the case of Lt.
Wm. B. Cushing; which was passed.
Mr. Wilson presented the petition of several line efficers in the army, asking for additional compensation; referred to Military

Committee.
Mr. Wilson, from the Military Committee, reported back the joint resolution offered by him yesterday, with the recommendation that it pass; it was read for the first time.
Mr. Trumbull, from the Judiciary Committer, reported a number of private petitions.
Mr. Trumbull also reported a bill authorizing the holding of a special session of the U.S. District Court in Indiana; the bill was reseased.

he following item from Toronto:
"The St. Albans' raiders have been discharged for want of jurisdiction."

I desire to offer a couple of resolutions bearing upon this subject; one of them particularly, but I do not expect to make the Senate understand the state of feeling existing on the border. I have a great number of letters from gentlemen living on the border in my own city, which is within musket range of the Canadian abore, thousands of citizens have been under arms for a long time. of the Canadian above, thousands of citizons of the canadian above, the cana engaged in Canada in some act that the Cana-

ized in the Canadies and Nova Scotia and men randers or persons acting under commissiona enlisted in said British Provinces by men purporting to hold commissions from the rebel authority at Richmond, to shoot down the perpetrators if possible, while for murdering and robbing peaceable citifor murdering and robbing peaceable citiz-ns, burning cities, for piratically capturing
voesels and murdering the crews, and for a
general system of murder, arson and robbery
and plonder of peaceable and unarmed citizes
of the United States; and whereas, the people
of the British Provinces seem disposed to protect these robbers, incendiaries, pirates and
murderers, not only is their individual capacity, but by the quibbles of the law therfor—
Resolved, That the Committee on Military
Affairs be directed to inquire into the expediency of enlisting an army corps to watch and
defend our territory bordering on the lakes
and the Canadisu line from all hostile demonstrations and incursions.

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Mr. Johnson—I object to the resolution. The President pro tem said the resolution would lie over, objections being made.

Mr. Chandler said that he had hoped there would be no objections to it. He would now offer another resolution which he saked to be so referred to the committee on Commerce. The resolution was read, and is as follows:

Whereas, At the commencement of the present rebellion the United States were at peace with all the governments of the world, and on terms of amity and good will with Great Britain, and

Whereas, That nation, before the arrival on her soil of our Nivisters, accredited to the admiristration of President Lincoln, predipitately acknowledged the rebels as belliger son's; thus recognizing their play upon the ocear; without which recognition it could have been regarded and treated as piratical by all other powers, and

Whereas, She chen proclaimed perfect neutrality between a republic with which she had

trality between a republic with which she had entertained friendly relations for upwards of half a century, and its treasonable subjects, and Whereas, Numders of her subjects, with the full knowledge of her subjects, with the full knowledge of her subjects, fitting out fast sailing vessels loaded with munitions of war, for the purpose of running into our blockade ports for the redels, thus furnishing them the means of organizing and conquering the rebellion, without ablah and protect it by the most stringent means of organizing and conquering the rebellion, without ablah and protect it by the most stringent means of organizing and conquering the rebellion, without all the subjects, with the grant protect it is the law we are to expect from English bench in Canada American people have to take care of their own border are for the purpose of running into our blockade plant and protect it by the most stringent means of organizing and conquering the rebellion, without the purpose of running into our blockade plant and protect it by the most stringent means of organization with fit may lead to serious complications with may lead to serious complications. Whereas, She chen proclaimed perfect neu-trality between a republic with which she had

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Whereas, In addition to the above, and with
the knowledge of Parliament, engaged in the
manufacture of piratical English ships, armed
by British suljects, manned by British seamen, and salling under British colors for the
purpose of burning, destroying and utterly
driving from the ocean all pescelul vessels
salling under the United States flag, and
Whereas, Many private and unarmed American ships have been burned and destroyed by
these pirates from English ports, thus causing
great loss and damage to the citizens of the
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great loss and damage to the citizens of the United States, therefore Resolved. That the Secretary of State be instructed to make out a list of each eargo thus destroyed, with a fair estimate of their valuation and interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from date of capture or destruction to the date of presentation, and that he be directed to demand from the British Government payment in full for all ships er cargoes destroyed as aforesaid.

Mr. Johnson objected to the resolution, which lies over.

Mr. Doolittle wished to have the resolution in relation to taxistion offered by him on Monday. Taken from the table and referred to the Committee on Finance.

Mr. Doolittle said—I desire to call the attention of the members of the Committee on Finance to the special points mentioned, without at all entering into a discussion. The resolution instructs the committee to inquire into the propriety of a tax on all sales of both real and personal property. According to the best estimate that can be made, the smallest amount that would be produced by this tax would be \$75,000,000 a year. It not only proposes a tax on sales actually made, but upon all who sell stocks, gold, and produce. It will have more of a restraining effect on speculation in gold than any gold bill which can be passed which shall make it a penal offense to sell gold in the market, or make any distinction between cold and reasoners.

which will produce revenue; for money we must have.

Another point in the resolution is simply to firquire whether it is not best to prevent the organization of any banking companies, allowing at the same time these banks now in existence to withdraw their circulation and go into operation under the general banking law. He then explained the fourth provision of his resolution in reference to substitution of other interest bearing notes for those now in circulation.

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Mr. Sherman—Before a vote is taken I would like to say a word or two. I have no objection to the raference of the resolutioe, but I will state that the Committee on Finance have already this subject under consideration, as recommended by the Secretary of the Treasury in his annual report, and by the President of the Wnited States in his message.

All the points at issue will be considered in the committee without any resolution on the subject.

Acting Rear Admiral Lee reports to the Navy Department, under date of December 14.

Mr. Sherman explained further that while it was well enough for Senators to express anxiety on the subject, all bills to raise the reveaue must originate in the House of Representatives. The Senate should remember that at tatives. The Senate anomid remember that at the last session it passed a resolution for a special income tax, and the House sent it back on the ground that all such measures should originate in the House. He thought that the manufacture result or controversy.

should originate in the House. He thought that the resolution would create a controversy with the House, which he desired to avoid. The Senate must swalt their action.

Mr. Sherman believed there was a necessity for an increased taxation. There were several rea one for it. The soldiers were now serving in the field and enduring the hardships of military service, while citizens were reaping rich profits from the war by engaging in bustness, and were doing better than they had done during any previous year. He thought it was but right. They who are reaping rich profits out of the war, should pay liberally. If we increased our national debt and put those taxes upon future generations, we compelled these soldiers who had fought our battles to bear the expenses of the war. This would be unjust.

The Senste assembled at noon, with Mr.
Clarke, president pro tem., in the chair.

Mr. Nesmith presented the memorial of the Legislature of Oregon, praying for the reset-blishment of a manufactory of aims in that State.

Mr. Grimes, from the Committee on Naval Affairs, reported a joint resolution tendering the thanks of Congress to Capiain John A. Winellow, of the United States navy. In a condance with the recommendation of the President, he moved the Senate proceed to the consideration of the resolution and asked manufactors and the resolution considered and passed.

Mr. Grimes reported from the Naval Committee a similar resolution in the case of Lt. Wm. B. Cushing; which was passed. to follow, from that which he seems to satisf-pate. I will add but one more word, and say this, that I think gentlemen are perhaps mis-taken in regard to the extent to which taxa-tion can be carried, and that we are perhaps nearer to the point at which it can properly be borne than many persons imagine. Mr. Brown continued his remarks, advoca-

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Mr. Brown continued his remarks, advocating a reduction of expenses in the conduct of the Government.

Mr. Doolittle—I agree with the Senator from Missouri entirely in what he says about the necessity of reducing the expenses in the capanes in the capanes.

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A view of the country from any prominent in the afteracoon the same price was refused for a large lot, packers preferring to hold, in anticipation of an advance in prices. During the morning 2,000 bits of mess perk were sold at the same trace on the day 10,000 hams were sold at 17c, which is an advance of \( \frac{1}{2}\). We learn that 15\( \frac{1}{2}\) was offered for 30,000 shoulders, 30 days in salt, but the offer has not yet been accepted. There was a decided better feeling in the market for learning bring us revenue.

I don't expect of course that these resolutions shall go forth as expressing the views of the senate upon the points I have presented.

Still the points are of sufficient interest and importance to be well considered by the committee.

The resolution was then referred without objection.

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He alsosays will you give this subject your immediate attention, for I think it involves sooner or later, if not properly managed, a war with Great Britain.

Mr. President—I have no expectation of making the Senate comprehend the State of excitement thus announced and the state of feeling on that border. Vermont may, for sught I know, quietly submit to have her towns robbed and her citizens murdered, but the horthwest will not. I offer this resolution.

Whereas, Recent raids have been organized in the Canadies and Nova Scotia and men colleted in said British Provinces by men purporting to hold commissions from the rebels and only at Richmond, to shoot down the perpetrators if possible, while

says:
If anything of this kind should occur again

The Tribune says the Administration at Washington may now perhaps inquire of Eugland whether she justifies this conduct of one of one of her Judges, and whether if it is to rest on the ground that there were acts of belligerants, she means to permit war to be beiligerants, she means to permit war to be waged on us from her territory, and by men amenible to her laws.

The United States Marshal Murray has re-

ceived instructions from Secretary Seward to preced to Montreal immediately to look after the interest of the United States in the case of the St. Albans raiders. He left for Canada today.

Lord Lyon left for England to-day.

General Albert Lee, commander of cave
in the Department of the Gulf, arrived yes
day from New Orleans.

Yesterday afternoon a reconno'ssance was made by three regiments from Steahman's corps, near Murireceboro pike.

Sharp skirmishing occurred during the afternoon. No losses on the Federal side except some half dezen wounded.

Deserters who came in yesterday report that Hood had altered his lices somewhat. Later and more reliable information however asserts that the rebel force is still in their former positions. Yesterday afternoon a reconno ssance was

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Hood has been reported sick at Franklin with tyohold fever, but the report is not credited. He is undoubtedly with his troops within a few miles of Nashville.

A lot of Government wood was destroyed by a party of Confederates ten miles up the river yesterday.

A portion of the rebel Gen. Lyon's command are reported to have burned some trestie-work on the Edgefied and Kentucky railroad, twelve miles above Springfield, Tennessee.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. The Commercial's Washington special says:
General Banks has had his furlough extended so as to write out his report of his Red river expedition here instead of in New Orleans.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.

Cf. he 21.
The Papel publics on the 29th was received The 40.

Acting Rear Admiral Lee reports to the Navy D-partment, under date of December 8th, that Lieutenant Commander Fitch defeated and drove the left wing of Hood's army on the Cumberland river on the 4th inst., with heavy loss to the rebels and several of their prominent officers. Also recaptured two transports from the enemy. Nocasualties are reported on our side,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. The pretext upon which the St. Alban's raid ers have been set at liberty and ther plunder restored to them, is that it was necessary under an act of the British Parliam nt for the Governor General to have issued his warrant for their arrest.

The river is about at a stand. Weather clear and milder. More snow fell last night, but has turned to slush.

#### EROM NASHVILLE.

[From the Daily Nashville Press of the 14th inst. John Smith's Letter.

IN THE FRONT, NEAR NASHVILLE, December 13, 1864. DEAR PRESS: The unusual severity of the weather for the past two or three days has prevented any important movement of troops worthy of special notice. Not being an admirer of polar breezes, I did not extend my recompossance farther than the vicinity of comfortable quarters. This morning, however, having received "reliable" information that a great fight would take place, I ventured out on the Granby White pike and began to take observations.

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The rebels have abandoned their first line

very plain that a battle is imminish and cannot long be delayed. I do not concur with those who think that Hood will retreat without offering battle. The fact is he has a command composed of veterau troops, who have undergone great hardships and have been subjected o the rigors of winter, while in an illy pre-pared condition—that is, barefooted, ragged and half-starved, and if Gen. Hood attempts a retreat without giving these men a chance to fight, they will throw down their arms and give up the contest.

JOHN SMITH.

COTTON—There is none in the market at we quote nominally at \$1 12% to \$1 15

FRATERINS—Sales to dealers at 655 to 656.

ARRESTED AND TAKEN TO LOUISVILLE.—
A tew doys since a Wm. Jennings, of No. 26
West Third street, was arrested by order of
the Provost Marshal of Louisville, Kentucky,
and taken to that city. We did not learn the and taken to that city. We did not learn the offense of which he is charged, but he will be tried by a military commission. Ball was refused.—[Cincinnati G.z.tt., 14th inst.

The news from the Memphis branch road is that Gen. Lyon is marching on Russelville, Ky., with a large cavalry force. General Ed. McCook is marching to meet him, and a pattle is expected to-day. Shakspeare mikes Richard the Third

ay: "I do remember me when Richmond was a little peavish"-and it has been so ever An infernal machine has been captured

n Cincinnati. It was left in the office of the depots to "go off," but it didn't.

## The "ile" excitement in Washington ounty, Pennsylvania, still increases.

WEDNESDAY'S Tobacco sales amounted to 84 hhds, viz; 2 at 86 75@6 90; 14 at 87@7 85: 12 at 88@8 95; 12 at 89@ RIVER MATTERS. ARRIVALS .- Gen. Lytle, from Cincinnati; Major Anderson, from Cincinnati; Clara Dunning, from \$18.25 25 25 25 50; 4 at \$19 20 25; 5 at \$25 25 50; 1 at \$25 25 50; 1 at \$25 25 50; 1 at \$25 25; 2 at \$25 25; 2 at \$25 25 50; 1 at \$25 25; 3 at \$25 25 50; 1 at \$25 25; 2 at \$25 25 rom New Ocleans; Benefit, from Cairo; Morning tar, from Henderson.

inderson, for Cincinnati; Clasa Dunning, for Madson; Robert Burns, for Memphis; Duke of Argyle, for Cincinnati; Morning Star, for Henderson. -The river at this point continues to fall, though

DEPARTURES -Gen. Lytle, for Cincinnati; Male

-At Pittsburg at last accounts the river was

-The river at Cincinnati yesterday at noon was lowly falling, having receded 7 inches in the preious twenty-four hours. -The Lower Ohio continues to fall all the way to

setween the Madison and Carrollton packet, S. B. Young, and the Kentucky river packet J. D. Hind, whereby freight and passengers can be taken from this point to any point on the Kentucky river. This tage to our citizens.

-The particulars of a cutting difficulty on the ntario will be found in our local columns. -The Gen. Buell and Maj. Anderson are the m ackets for Cincinnati and the East to-day, the forer leaving at 11 o'cleck A. M., and the latter at 3

rge of Capt. E. D. Crider, is advertised to leave for Memphis and all way points this evening at 4 -The S. B. Young is the regular Madison and

-The Palestine, a fine light draft packet,

s in charge of competent officers. eet on the shoals. Eighteen miles below Nash-rille the rebels have formidable batteries of 18 and

on works on the Cumberland, as it is situated one 25 miles below Clarksville, just where the

The steamer Ragie, from Havanna on the number. Scarcely a boat has passed up or down the has arrived. She brings Vera Crez dates the White or Arkansas rivers but what has been

The Papal nuntion on the 29th was received with high honors.

It is rumored that Juarez had abdicated in favor of Manuel. Raizonora had been expected daily to declare for the Emperor.

The Emperor has ordered a reduction of 50 per ceut. in important duties on foreign imports to cease.

Private advices state that Myzultan has been execuated by the Juarezites, and occupied by the Imperialists.

The 40th Kentucky regiment, Colonel True, left for Catlettsburg, Virgin's, Wednesday, on the Telegraph, where they will be paid off and mustered out of service, their term of enlistment having expired.

—The Linnie Drown arrived at Cincinnati Tuesday with aixty-two rebel prisoners, from the Big Sandy Valley, captured by Gallup's command. When the Linnie Drown left Marietta, on Sunday, when the Linnie Drown left Marietta, on Sunday, these inches, although the command of the co

the river there had swolen three inches, although

-In the case of the collision between the steam ers Morning Star and Crescent City, some five weeks ago, the Inspectors at this city have made

seeks ago,

the following decision:

So far then as we are required by the proving of the law to inquire into any seeming neglect or inattention to their duties, of these pilets, or anything they could have done to have prevented the mishap, we must in justice to them say that according to the proof they ran into the fog so suddenly and so near together, and neither of them having the proof they are intimation that a boat was not also are intimation that a boat was not story the proof they are intimation. ing to the proof they ran into the fog so suddenly and so near together, and neither of them having any knowledge or intimation that a boat was near them, no time was left to either of them to do anything to prevent it, we are therefore of opinion that these pilots, Charles Brashear, of the Cresent Gity, and Thomas M. Dolly, of the Morning Star, are not to blame for this mishap, and in our opinion, from the neculiar circumstances attending it, was wholly

### FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, WHENESDAY EVENING, December 14th, 1864. We have nothing new to-day to report in the market for Flour. The demand is quite lishs, and confined en-tirely to the home trade, asspeculators are not disposed to take hold to any extent, not being satisfied as to what the future course of the trade will be, and orices are so high as to rule shippers entirely out of the market-Holders remain firm at our quotations to be found below Wheat was rather quiet to-day. The receipts were not large, but the demand was quite light. At the close prime samples of red, on arrival, could not have been said at over \$1.50 at 100. een sold at over \$1 85 to \$1 89, while white co o essential change in the market for Corn. New ear meets with a continued good inquirs, and the receipts being rather light, holders remain firm at \$1@1 05 from wagons. Oats are in demand at 750 to 80c.

In the Hog market there was but little doing to-day as the receipts were but light. The only sales reported were 550 head at 11%c to 11%c gross. The Government agents have withdrawn from the market, and we understand that one of the houses packing for the Govern-

The rebels have abandoned their first line of ear hworks and fallen back a half mile to a second line. One mile and a half to the rear of their new line, and between two ranges of hills forming an apex eight miles from the corpor ate limits, there is evidently a very large encampment of the enemy. The smoke of their camp fires is visible above the trees and curtaics the entire valley or basin.

A view of the country from any prominent elevation affords a scene of desolation and ruin. To your right and left, where once were elegant houses and well a haded grounds, now only bare walls and bare grounds can be seen. Add to all the drapery of winter, and you have pictures of such sad, drear desolation, that the coldest observer can scarce restrain a tear.

up to 2 o'clock this afternoon:

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

FLOUR AND GRAIN-Flour is firm and dull, with sales of superfine at \$8 80 to \$9; extra family at \$10 30 to \$10 60;

ancy family brands command \$11 to \$11 50. Wheat is firm, with small sales reported to day. Small sales of new ear Corn \$1 to \$1 05, from wagons. Oats are firm and we uote at 78c to 80c for No. 2.

BAGGING AND ROPE—Sales of 100 pieces Bagging at 30 and 75 colls Rope at 10c. BUCKWHEAT-We quote at \$7 per hundred in quantities and \$8 at retail -The market is more active. with a b mand. The sales to-day were 350 boxes at 20c for W. R.

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nd Mc for Mamburg.

COAL—We quote the retail price at 32c. COTTON YARNS-Prices unchanged. We quote at 78c and 72c for Nos. 500, 600 and 700. To the country trade we quote at 80c, 77c and 74c for Nos. 500, 600 and

FLAX SEED-There is but little doing. We quote at \$2 40 per bushel. GROCERIES-Sales of 8 hhds N. O. Sugar at 25%c; 20 bbls Crushed Sugar at 31c. No sales of Coffee were re

ported, and we quote at 471/20 o 430. GINSENG AND BEESWAX-We quote Ginseng at 90c. HAY-The market is unchanged. Dealers are paying \$28 for prime baled timothy, and retal

\$30 to \$32 per tun.

Hogs—The market is quiet, but prices are firm, with the following sales repotted to-day: LINSERD OIL-We have heard of no transactions. It quoted at \$1 40 per gallon.

ern from store 43 75@4 25 per bbl. The common kinds are dull at \$3@3 50 PROVINIONS—The following sales were reported to-day: 2,000 bbls new mess pork at \$40, and 10,000 hams from the block, at 17c.

POTATORS-Peach blows and Michigan and other north

TURNIPS—Command 90c@#1.
APPLES—Sales at 43@5 per bbl. as in quality. SHEETING-We have no change to note, and continue o quote at 60c.

Woot.—There is but little doing. We quote washed at 90c and unwashed at 60c per lb.

WHISKY—Whisky is firm with small sales at \$1 90.

## \$14@14 50; 6 at \$15@15 50: 2 at \$16 50; 7 at \$17@17 50; 2 a t

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

NEW YORK, December 14-P. M. \$133 for middling uplands, and closing steady. -State and Western shade firmer, with sales at \$10

-The river at this point continues to fall, though
why, with 6 feet 8 inches water in the canal by
hoop Obio and \$11 45@12 for trade brands, closing quie t the pier mark last evening, and 4 feet 8 inches in Whisky is firmer—sales western at 41 91@194. Wheat the Indian pass on the falls. During the twenty—quiet and steady—sales No 2 Chicago spring at 42 31. our hours ending at dark last evening the river at winter red western \$2 41@2 50. Rve-sales west rn at the falls had receded 1 inch, which is equal to a 172. Barley firmer—sales State at \$133. Corn rather fall of 3 inches at Portland. @1 91 in store. Oats lower and decidedly more activ -sales at \$100@107 for western. Wool firm and in fair femand. Coffee firm and active. Sugar active—sales Porto Rico at 20%c. Petroleum—crude 55c, refined in bond 14c, and refined free 97c. Pork active. Beef heavy. Bacon sides frum—sales at 21@21%c for Cum-berland cut, 21%c for long ribbed, 22c for long clear, Butter steady and less doing, with sales at 38@50c for western and 45@60c for State. Cheese unchanged. vestern and 45@60c for State. Cheese unchanged. with sales at 15@24c for common to prime. Money is easy at 6@7 per cent. Sterling exchange ulet at 109%@109% for gold.
Gold a shade higher—opening at 233%, advancing to 285%, declining to 235, and closing at 225%. Exports of gold \$11,000.

> and Pittsburg 112; Cumberland 50½; New York Central 190½; Erie 94½; Reading 137; Michigan Central 180; Illinois Central 181; Canton 36½; United States 6s '61 upons 116%: United States 6s 5-20 cor nited States 10 40 coupons 101%; United States 10-40 Flour dull and prices to a great extent nominal; su-perfine is held at #9 25, but could not be sold to any tent at over \$9. Wheat in fair demand, at \$2 05@2 07 for red, \$2 25@2 30 for white, Oats 84@

Stocks stronger. Pittsburg. Fort Wayne and Chicago 68%: Prairte du Chien 54%: Rock Island 10% Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana 43%; Michigan South-ern and Northern Indiana preferred 78%; Cleveland

-Last week a boat passed up Arkaneas river loaded with negro troops, was fired upon by the exchange on Montresi, London and Farls.

-chiefly at the former rate; sales of 600 bbls. Good demand for mess pork, and sales of 2,000 bbls at \$40 00. Not much done in bulk meats or lard, Hogs opened dull; but were in good demand at the close; 200,1bs avage held at \$44 75 and 205 lbs average at \$15. Receipts 4,000. Gorceries—sugar 23-27c; molasses \$1 25@1 30. Glover seed at \$15.

Money market closed tight at 12@15 percent—demand Cold 500.

Gold has been strong during the morr the manipulations of the market by the Br upomed at 230% and steadily advanced to quently large amounts of cash gold were

ngh so sink any transport or tin-clad. All boats gove these batteries have laid up at Nashville. Guerrillas continue plenty along the Lower Ohio pressing. Gold 282. ce to Henderson. They do not fire upon pass

BY T. S. ARTHWR.

brated picture of "Evangeline."

So acting on the moment's impulse, he went in and made the purchase. His first to give enjoyment to his wife, and here was the result!

"You've been cheated in this picture!"

desire to give her pleasure, he took a second thought. It would look so much finer in a gained the opposite side of the room.

"Just blue here!"

handsome frame.
"How much will it cost?" he asked. The cost to Mr. Dixon was a thing to be con-sidered, for his income was not large, and he had to practice economy in his expendi-tures.

"That will depend on the style," was answered by the print-seller; and he showed Mr. Dixon a variety of gilt mouldings. "This will cost \$7." Mr. Dixon shook his head, remarking,

"The picture was only five." would do almost anything to give her pleasure—not always, it may be said, an easy give you pleasure," said Mr. Dixon, in a task, for Mrs. Dixon was hardly the wisest or best-tempered woman in the world. To the table on which his wife had placed it, add \$7 for a frame would be an extrava-

naturally, to make another profit.
"We have cheaper frames," he said.

dimmed or defaced? Out of a frame, it not venture to ask any questions on the may be ruined at any time. In a frame, its subject. beauty remains untouched."

"Yes, I see all that," replied Mr. Dixon. "But I haven't \$10 to spare just now. "I will say nine for the print and frame." Mr. Dixon stood irresolute.

"When can you send it home?" he

"To-day, if you wish it done." "Say at 6 o'clock this evening. I wish to be on hand when it arrives."

the assuring answer.
"She has always admired this picture." and pleasure when it comes home. It will look charming in that frame. Five dollars is a pretty large sum for me to spend in a picture, but then it is only for once, and will be a perpetual source of enjoyment. I meant to have bought a new hat to day.

Mrs. Dixon turned away from the picture with a choked feeling. What could mine is scarcely decent. But no matter that some men grow cold toward their wives."

The anticipated delight of his wife was a source of pleasure to Mr. Dixon all "I don't wonder that some men grow through the remainder of that day. For cold toward their wives." She could not forget this sentence. Mr. Dixon was growthe sake of giving her so much enjoyment,

was uppermost in his mind; one feeling led all the rest. His wife was not, as we have said, the best-tempered woman in the must have clearer eyes for beauty and have said, the best-tempered woman in the world. She was of a fretful disposition by duller eyes for defects. I must look past things to intentions. It was a mean, narranged and the said and the sai than for beauties. If a thing was just row, selfish spirit which could only see the to her mind—up to her ideas of order and blemishes in that picture, instead of the perfection—she accepted and enjoyed it; but a defect or blemish marred everything. It so happened that, on this evening, Mrs. and, when this was the counshine to her husband.

"I hope that man will not disappoint me," said Mr. Dixon, for the tenth time in ten minutes. His wife was in the best possible mood, and he wanted the picture to reach her while in her happiest state, so that his joy might be full.

clock was striking six, the bell rang. Mr. Dixon listened while the servant went to the door. "What is it?" Mrs. Dixon called to the

servant, as she saw her coming along the hall with something in her hand. "A picture, I believe, ma'am."
"A picture!" And Mrs. Dixon ran down

to meet the servant. Mr. Dixon did not follow but stood in the room above, in a quiver of nervous suspense. A few moments and his wife returned, her face all aglow, bearing the picture in her hand. Evangeline!" she exclaimed, with half-suppressed delight, as she placed the picture on a table that stood by the wall and exposed it to the light. "Is this for me,

"Yes, it is for you." Mr. Dixon's heart was in his voice. "Is it not beautiful?"
"The picture is beautful," replied his wife; her tone was changed. Already something had been discovered to mar this

Picture and frame-both are beauti ful," spoke up Mr. Dixon in an emphatic

Mrs. Dixon bent down towards the pic ture, knitting her brows, and looking critically, not at the sweet, dreamy, pensive face of "Evangeline," but at the frame. "That has been rubbed," she said, laying her finger on a small dingy spot no

larger than a fly's wing.
"Never mind, it's only a trifle, and won' be noticed by one in a hundred," said Mr Dixon. "Look at the picture. Look a

"Oh! it's a miserable frame! You've been cheated. Just examine this joint. I could run a knife into it. I never saw

Mr. Dixon s heart began to feel like

"Oh! that's a trifle," he answered, "an not worth consideration. Let us enjoy the picture. Turn your eyes upon the face, and you will not be able to see anything else. How singularly attractive it is; no so much for its beauty as for its expression so much for its beauty as for its expression—so fixed and calm; yet revealing so much of that hope deferred which maketh the heart sick. It holds your gaze as by a spell. It is a common and yet an uncommon face. You seem to read all its meanings at a glance; but the longer you gaze upon it, the fuller it seems of mystery. It is the one teach armondifference where the second in It is the one tace among thousands to which you turn again and again and never tire of

you turn again and again and never tire of looking."

Mrs. Dixon listened to this praise of her favorite picture, but a vail dropped down before it, hiding for the time its beauty. "R's crooked in the frame," she respond-

"Oh! no," said Mr. Dixon.

"Oh! no," said Mr. Dixon.

"It is! Can't I see?" Mrs. Dixon's tones were growing sharp, and they cut the ears of her husband painfully, "Just look at this side, and now at that. There's half an inoh difference in the margin."

"I don't see it, "replied Mr. Dixon.

"I wonder what your eyes are worth! Just look here!" And Mrs. Dixon took a strip of paper and measured from the left hand side of the frame across the white margin to the edge of the picture.

"Do you see that?" And she marked the distance on the paper. "Now see here!"

"Now see here!" See "Mrs. Dixon's THE INE SRIATE'S HOPE.

"To the Unfortunate.

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"Removal to prove the series of the frame across the who have used them, are sold at it is pre-box. See thy all posture free.

"Removal.

laying the measure on the right-hand sides An eighth of an inch difference!"
"Not a sixteenth, nor half of a sixteenth," replied Mr. Dixon, with whom disappointment was passing into annoyance. "It is scarcely appreciable, and not worth a thought. Why don't you look at the picture and not at the frame?"

"It's more than a sixteenth," said Mrs. Dixon, pertinaciously, and she measured again. "I can never look at it with pleas-"I'll buy that for my wife," said Mr.
Dixon, as he stood before the window of a print seller, admiring a copy of Fæd's celebrated picture of "Evangeline."

Mr. Dixon turned away and walked across the room. His honey was turned across the room. His honey was turned across the room.

"Just look here!"
"What is it?" he asked, with as much

"Just under the hood." "I don't see it!"

"There! It's as plain as daylight."
"Oh! that little spot!"
"Little spot, indeed! A blemish is a blemish, and spoils the picture. I wouldn't

Now, in spending \$5 for a picture, Mr. Dixon had let superfluity encreach on necessity; but then it was for his wife, and he cheated."

gance for a man in his circumstances not justified in the premises. So he added, "You may send it home without framing."

But the picture-dealer wished, very construction of the picture of an hour. His wife had opportunity for reflection. "My intention was good. I meant to give you pleasure." The words repeated themselves in her memory over and over again.

"We have cheaper frames," he said.
"This, for instance, will be very appropriate." And he took up an inch moulding, and laid it against the picture.

Mr. Dixon shook his head. "The engraving is too handsome for that Such and the property of the property

graving is too handsome for that. Such a frame would spoil it."

He knew something of his wife's tastes, and was not going to mar the pleasure he anticipated from her delight in possessing a copy of "Evangeline" by the drawback of a mean-looking frame.

"I will see Mr. Bird, the print-seller, about that picture. He will seed for it."

"For \$5 I can give you something quite stylish," said the print-seller. "You will have to get the picture framed first or last; and how much better-now than when it is on said nothing about it, and his wife did dimmed or defeated?"

About a month afterward, in visiting a friend, Mrs. Dixon noticed a picture of "Evangeline" in the parlor. It looked very familiar. She was standing before it when her friend came down.
"A present from my husband," said the

"You'll never regret it," said the print- friend. "Isn't it charming? He took me by surprise, yesterday. I was so pleased!" She paused, but Mrs. Dixon did not seller.

Mr. Dixon thought of his wife, and of the pleasure she would derive from the picture, and yielded.

by surprise, yesterday. I was so pleased?'
She paused, but Mrs. Dixon did not answer; she had already recognized picture and frame.

"There's a story about it," continued the friend. "Mr. Bird sold it to a gentleman who wished to make a present to his wife. But some defect in the frame pre-"Very well. At six precisely it shall it was sent back to be resold. My husband bumber were compared to be band bought it, just as it was a sent back to be resold. Name and number were given, and the beauty where another saw blemish. I'm bill paid.

"You won't fail to send it home at the time men'ioned," said Mr. Dixon, as he folded up the bill and receipt.

"It shall be there to the minute," was the service a more appreciative wife. Suppose I hadn't fancied the frame, do you think I would mar my husband's pleasthe assuring answer.

"She has always admired this picture."

"I want to see her surprise in this gift, is far more to me than the

picture, but then it is only for once, and will be a perpetual source of enjoyment. I meant to have bought a new hat to day. Mrs. Dixon turned away from the picture with a choked feeling. What could she answer? Nothing. Her call was brief. A new revelation had come to her, and she hastened home to con it over in her thoughts.

forget this sentence. Mr. Dixon was growfor a year. The hours seemed burdened some time. It had been more apparent with delay, but evening came at last, and than ever since that little affair about the he turned his steps homeward. He came picture, which had left her in a state of in before 6 o'clock. The picture had not doubt and obscurity. Now all was clear yet arrived. "I wonder if the man will be punctual?" ter; saw her own blind foolishness, and said Mr. Dixon to himself. One thought was touched for the disappointment which

her husband had felt.
"I must act differently," she said. "I olemishes in that picture, instead of the love which prompted my husband to deny himself that I might have a pleasure! And It so happened that, on this evening, Mrs. I am rightly punished. But, heaven help-Dixon was in a very good frame of mind; ing me, I will be a wiser woman, and a

case, she was as truer wife hereafter! And we may hope that she was.

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4. Use of Hand House.—The use of hand hose is perited at all hours in the day for the purpose a named in permit, exceed as public streets, yards and sart, was ing addewalks, walks, steps, windows and in for these purposes the use of hand hose is released to four hur in each day. In the monard six and ely to clock, from the latter of six and ely to clock, from the man of six and ely to clock, from the present area.

nd during the remainder of the year between the of half-past thre and helf-past fave o'clock, and ther time, day or nicht, use of hand hose in case of fire is at all times pur and may be used by any one gaining scotes. ifted, and may be used by solutions of the hereto.

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